

THE MAN'S STORE—Official Weather Report—Fair.

## —“D. J. Kaufman Is Always Pulling Off Something Different in the Straw Hat Business”—

Remarkable one of our patrons Saturday—yes, ALWAYS SOMETHING DIFFERENT—and ALWAYS IN YOUR INTEREST—for this year we are giving you thousands of perfect Straw Hats at half the prices you used to pay.

\$4.00 and \$3.50 Straw Hats, <b>\$2.89</b> Some People Ask \$5.00 for the Same Quality Hat.	\$3.00 and \$2.50 Straw Hats, <b>\$1.79</b> Many Hats Are Sold Like These at \$4.00 Elsewhere.	\$2.00 Straw Straw Hats, <b>\$1.39</b> You'll Find Hats Like These Marked \$2.50 Elsewhere.
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This Is “True Blue Serge” Week and We're Selling Hundreds of Them at

**\$15.15**

Honestly Worth \$20

If you don't know our True Blue Serge Suit—you'd better get acquainted—it's to your interest—for never was a finer serge made for such a little price as \$15.15.

Money's Worth or Money Back.

**D. J. KAUFMAN**  
(INCORPORATED)  
1005-1007 Pa. Ave.

## STOPS IN WASHINGTON ON WAY TO SEASHORE

Miss Helen Morton, who Excited Smart Circles Recently, Here for Few Hours.

Miss Helen Morton, the Lake Forest, Ill., society girl, whose reported engagement to Roger Bailey, a Virginia horseman, created considerable excitement in smart circles, flitted into town yesterday morning and flitted out again within a few hours. Miss Morton came to Washington from the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr., near Warrenton, Va. She left the Raleigh Hotel, where she was registered, shortly after noon, but gave no inkling of her destination.

It is believed she has gone to Long Branch, N. J., to visit her friend, Miss Prudence Durand. Miss Morton left her home in Lake Forest last Wednesday en route to Long Branch, but suddenly changed her mind and came to Washington. She stopped at the Shoreham Hotel overnight and went direct to the Neer home in Virginia. This started the rumor that she had eloped with Roger

Bailey, whose horses she rode at the recent Washington horse show. Within a few hours, however, another report was current that she was engaged to Roger Bailey's brother, Chas. Miss Morton was excitedly traced all over the East by her father, Mark Morton, and when she was finally located, she indignantly denied by long distance telephone, that she had any intention of marrying any one. She said she went to Virginia to buy some blooded horses and at the same time, she announced her intention of continuing to Long Branch within a few days. It is believed Miss Morton was on her way to visit Miss Durand when she passed through Washington yesterday.

## KEIM FUNERAL TODAY.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Reading, Pa., for De Benneville Randolph Keim, one of the oldest newspaper men in Washington, who died here Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was noted for his work for the New York Herald in reporting the battles of the Civil War. Burial will be private. His death followed a physical breakdown. Two daughters living in this city, Miss Henrietta Keim and Mrs. Kutz, survive him.

## WILL ATTEND CENTENNIAL.

Rear Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton, president of the George Washington University, will attend the local delegation to the centennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He is to attend the national “Star-Spangled Banner” Centennial to be held in Baltimore September 6 to 12. Rear Admiral Stockton is one of the honorary presidents of the centennial commission, the two others being former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

## DEATH RECORD.

**WHITE.**  
Richard Bennett, 25 years, Casualty Hospital, 1100 1st St., Wash. Ankle wound. Arthur Dean, 25, 333 Adams Mill Road, Arlington Heights, Va. Ankle wound. Ed D. Reid, 36, 312 N. street northwest. Mary E. Clement, 68, 129 L. street northwest. Lazarus L. Reimer, 65, The Connecticut Apts. John H. Alexander, 71, 15th St. S.W. Perry Richard York, 23, 12 1/2 St. S.W. Edward C. Halliday, 66, Garfield Hospital. John H. Murphy, 60, Georgetown Club. Dennis Gleason, 67, 30 K. street northwest. Catherine C. Daugherty, 67, Geo. Wash. Univ. Ross. Robert J. Allen, 57, 122 M. street northwest. Julius W. Southern, 60, Prov. Hosp. Guy L. Totter, 34, 122 K. street southwest.

**COLORED.**  
Ada B. Crawford, 15, 901 Ninth street northeast. Robert J. Steel, 34, Tuberculosis Hospital. Arthur Dean, 25, 333 Adams Mill Road. Mary J. L. Clifford, 61, 240 P. street northwest. Marcella Wilson, 7, Children's Hospital. Charles J. Jenifer, 1 month, 320 K. street west.

## There's One Thirst-Stillling Beverage

—THAT ALL can imbibe freely—young as well as old—

—it's

Are you intimate with this popular “Temperance Beer”? You'll want to be once you get acquainted. At CAFES, FRUIT STANDS, and DEALERS.

FOR HOME SUPPLY  
Phone Lincoln 254

## Special Bargains

All This Week in

Ladies' Low Shoes

—Shoes that combine smartness in style with serviceability. The biggest values of the season in Women's Footwear. Don't miss them.

LADIES' COLONIAL PUMPS, in Patent Leather and Gun-Metal. In all the new style toes and heels, including kidney, spool, and Cuban heels, with cut steel, enamel and metal buckles of the newest designs. All sizes and widths. **\$2.50**

Our Edith Shoes at \$3.00

Something particularly smart. Colonial Pump in Patent Leather and Gun-Metal, with cut steel, gilt, or nickel ornaments. Newest style heels and toes.

Full lines of Ladies', Misses', and Children's WHITE CANVAS SHOES, high and low, in all the latest styles.

An Extraordinary Special in Hosiery  
Just received 500 dozen pairs Ladies' ALL-SILK HOSE—SILK to the Top. GUARANTEED TO PAIR. Choice of Black, White, Gray, and Blue. You must see them to fully appreciate the value. **50c**

**FAMILY SHOE STORE**  
SHOES AND HOSIERY  
Jos. Strasburger Co. 310-312 Seventh St. N. W.

## RAIS AMEL LAW THAT BARS BOOKS

American Library Association

Head Says U. S. Is One of Few to Impose Duty.

CONFERENCE OPENS HERE

Delegates Welcomed by Dr. Herbert Putnam at Continental Memorial Hall.

Program for Today Includes

Addresses on Various Topics

9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.—Meeting

American Association of Law

Libraries, Red Parlor, New

Building. Addresses by William L.

Wemple, Assistant Attorney

General; Arthur F. Bell, assistant

reservist of Wisconsin; George

F. Deister, of Philadelphia; Dr.

H. J. Harris, chief division of

documents, Library of Congress;

Henry L. Bryan, editor of Law

State Department; Middleton

Beaman, Columbia University; M.

Y. F. D. Colson, New York State

Law Library.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of profes-

sional training section, large

hallroom, New Willard. Sym-

posium on “The Fate Averted

from Libraries by Library En-

trance Examinations.” Addresses

by Frank K. Walter, vice direc-

tor New York State Library

School; Annie C. Moore, super-

visor of work with children,

New York Public Library.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting agricul-

tural libraries section, small

hallroom, New Willard. General

discussion on “Some Opportu-

nities and Problems of the Agri-

cultural Libraries.”

8:15 p. m.—Second general ses-

sion, Continental Memorial Hall.

Addresses by J. Franklin Jam-

eson, director of the department

of historical research, Carnegie

Institution of Washington, on

“The Need of a National Archi-

ve”; John Foster Carr, direc-

tor of Immigrant Education

Department, New York, on “The Li-

brary as a Factor in the Immigrant

Problem”; Dr. P. P. Claxton, United

States Commissioner of Education, on

“Libraries for Rural Communi-

ties.”

With an attendance announced by its

officers as surpassing all records for an

annual meeting of the organization, the

association made the response to

its thirty-sixth annual conference in this

city last night. The sessions will con-

tinue throughout the week, with simul-

taneous meetings every morning and af-

ternoon of various sections of the as-

sociation and of affiliated organizations,

and general sessions this evening, tomor-

row evening and Friday afternoon.

At the opening session last night gen-

eral sessions of the association were

held in the Continental Memorial Hall

crowded to the galleries by visiting

members of the association, and the

libraries and the friends all bent upon

participating from start to finish in the

exchange of ideas and upon imbuing

fresh inspiration to enable them to make

their individual libraries more useful to

the communities which they serve.

Edwin H. Anderson, director of the

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“Russia and the United States are the only powers of the first class which impose a duty on books published abroad.”

Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Japan, the South African Union, Argentina, Australia, and New Zealand impose no such duties. But Spain, Portugal, Italy, Brazil, and some minor countries of the two hemispheres, with Russia and our own country, pursue a less enlightened policy.

“Before the civil war the duty on foreign books was 10 per cent ad valorem. During the war it was increased to 35 per cent, and it remained at that rate as books in the English language are concerned, till the act of 1912. It is not a tariff for revenue, since the income to the government from this source is only about 1,500,000 dollars annually. It is a protective tariff, who is protected, and why?”

“For instance, the American Bible manufacturers contended that if the duty on Bibles, printed and bound by the underpaid labor of England, was reduced, the Bible-making industry in this country would be entirely destroyed. The price of Bibles to a 100,000 people is to be maintained in the interest of a few hundred people engaged in their manufacture. What is best for the 100,000 does not count. The case is typical in its absurdity.”

The number of books published annually in the United States is only about 6 per cent of the total annual production of the world.

“While we talk the procession in book protection, we import annually from the other countries of the world only a paltry 6 cents' worth for each of us. In the face of these facts we cannot claim high rank as readers of books.”

“Our tariff on English books bears heaviest on those who are least able to pay it—our scholars, our teachers, our scientific investigators. Elsewhere the most enlightened governments do everything in their power to encourage such men as national assets. Here our policy actually discourages them. Instead of being taxed books should be privileged, not for the encouragement of an industry, but for the education of the people.”

Dr. A. E. Bostwick, chairman of the committee on library administration, presented a detailed report on the exhibition of library labor saving devices, which has been installed at the Washington Public Library. As an adjunct to the library association convention, he said, this exhibition was in only a few days, already is attracting much attention, both from the visiting librarians and bureau chiefs of the different government departments.

“The concluding feature of the evening was an address by H. H. Meyer, chief of the division of bibliography of the Library of Congress, on ‘The Libraries of Washington,’ the talk being accompanied by lantern slides of the public, government, institutional, and special libraries in the District of Columbia.

Following a meeting of the committee on nominations, yesterday afternoon the following nominations were announced for officers of the association:

President: William L. Wemple, Assistant Attorney General, Washington, D. C.

Vice President: Arthur F. Bell, Assistant Reservist of Wisconsin, Philadelphia.

Secretary: George F. Deister, Philadelphia.

Treasurer: Henry L. Bryan, editor of Law State Department, Middleton Beaman, Columbia University, M. Y. F. D. Colson, New York State Law Library.

Committee on Library Administration: J. Franklin Jameson, director of the department of historical research, Carnegie Institution of Washington, John Foster Carr, director of Immigrant Education Department, New York, P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. A. E. Bostwick, chairman of the committee on library administration.

Committee on Library Legislation: Edwin H. Anderson, director of the New York Library and president of the association, made the response to Dr. Putnam's welcome, and immediately afterward launched upon his annual address, in which he inquired strongly against the tariff which has resulted in excluding from America by the tariff wall much of the best of the literary production of the rest of the world.

Mr. Anderson considered the tariff a barrier to the free exchange of ideas and upon imbuing fresh inspiration to enable them to make their individual libraries more useful to the communities which they serve.

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